

Scholarships Announced

Dr. Wendall Q. Halverson, president of Buena Vista College, was the featured speaker at Wartburg's Honors Convocation held Thursday.

Halverson dealt with the problem that students encounter in school and what an achievement it is for students to gain college honors.

Numerous scholarships were awarded at the convocation.

Receiving the American Lutheran Brotherhood Scholarships were freshmen Terry Hull from Cedar Rapids and Eric Knoernschild from Dubuque, and sophomores Gary Konarske from Denver and Steven Quam from Mason City.

Recipients of the Senior Class Scholarships were Luther Ahrens from Thornton, Carol Anderson from Green Bay, Wis.; Ronald Bartelt from Grimes; Sharon Holland from Forest City; Kathleen Hyda from Fontanelle.

Ronald Meyer from Strawberry Point; Richard Salge of Waverly; Mary Ellen Schmuhl of Appleton, Wis.; Gary Schuler of Nevada; Peter Sherer of Bridgeport, Mich.; Mary Simonsen of Humboldt; Carol Vertrees of Pontiac, Ill.; and Marilee White from Luana.

List Junior Winners

Junior Class Scholarship winners were Ruth Gerdes, Strawberry Point; Rodney Holt, Schofield, Wis.; Gail Jahn, Manilla; Karen Kalkwarf, Champaign, Ill.; Laura Larson, Decorah; Clifford Lee, Huxley; and Becky Lenning from Humboldt.

Also receiving Junior Class Scholarships were Sandra Jean Luckritz, Clinton; Raymond Narducy, Oak Lawn, Ill.; Paul Nelson, Sibley; Dennis Pettyjohn, Washington, Ill.; Betty Schulz, Havelack; Carolyn Schnell, Waverly; Robert Sholtis, Gillespie,

Ill.; Byron Tweeten, Forest City; and Verla Zander from Waverly.

Winners of the Sophomore Class Scholarships were Linda Baustian, Davenport; Kristi

(Cont' on page 6)

Pops Concert Shows Profit

Ticket sales for the Association pops concert show a \$300 profit, according to Dale Doepke, chairman of the Pops Concert Committee.

Income from ticket sales was approximately \$4,000, cutting the Pops Concert deficit to about \$500. About 2,000 persons attended the concert in Knights Gymnasium, which has a seating capacity of 3,100.

Ticket sales on campus, by dormitories, were as follows: Hebron 52; Grossmann 96; North Hall 24; Vollmer and Centennial 91; Wartburg 62; and Clinton, 103.

A total of 528 of the 2,000 tickets were sold on campus.

Correction!

Senior Cathryn Cornelius will be a full-time member of the Physical Education Department next year, and will have no connection with Waverly-Shell Rock High School.

Rev. Baetke Is Dedicatee

The Rev. August Baetke, Sociology Department, received the dedication of the 1967 Fortress in Honors Convo held Thursday.

Baetke, retiring this year, was honored by the yearbook because of his dedication to the fundamentals of good education.

The dedication read, "A few slight words, sparingly chosen, to honor a respected leader... phrases embellished with gratitude and appreciation for an individual who assisted in our academic endeavor... a final declaration of friendship to a departing friend--this we offer as we dedicate the 1967 Fortress to you, our professor, the Reverend August Baetke."

Baetke, in a humorous but sincere thank you speech, explained that throughout his college and teaching years, he has always desired such an award.

JZY's Place Will Feature Folk Singer And 'No Exit'

First-class entertainment has been scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night at Jonathan Zachariah Yurmalaiev's Place.

Tonight Bonnie Koloc will return for her second appearance at the coffee house this spring. She first appeared on opening night, April 22.

Tomorrow evening a dramatic group from Luther College will stage a performance of Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit." The play is based on an existentialist theme and is said to be both thought-provoking and interesting.

Tickets for Sunday evening's performance have been on sale all week. No patrons will be admitted to the coffee house during

the performance of the play, which will begin at 8:45 p.m.

The price of tickets for the play will take the place of a cover charge Sunday night.

Four New Staff Members To Join Wartburg Faculty

Four more new faculty members have signed contracts to teach at Wartburg College, according to Dr. Mahlon Hellerich, dean of faculty.

Dr. Edward Allen will be coming to Wartburg as a visiting professor of mathematics, said Dean Hellerich. Allen received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University and has studied abroad at the University of Rome and the University of Berlin.

Allen has spent most of his teaching career at Iowa State University, but has taught at Dartmouth, Brown University and the University of Michigan. Since 1945, he has also served as a Danforth Associate.

He has published several books including a textbook on plane geometry and has written many articles and reviews.

Dr. Allen was elected as the first chairman of the Iowa Civil

Liberties Union and of the Iowa State University Chapter of A. A. U. P. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, A. A. U. P., American Mathematics Society, Sigma Xi and the Iowa Academy of Science.

Mrs. Ruth McKinnis, currently Director of the Black Hawk County Department of Social Welfare, will be joining the faculty as assistant professor of social work.

Mrs. McKinnis attended Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo., and graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1945. She received her M.A. from the School of Social Work of Columbia University in New York City in 1956.

Since 1956, she has been active in the field of social work. Mrs. McKinnis is a member of the National Association of Social Workers, Black Hawk County Health Association and the Iowa Long Range Planning Committee for Children and Youth.

Mrs. McKinnis has two sons. Arthur C. Vandenbroucke, Jr., will be joining the faculty as instructor of chemistry. He received his B. S. degree from St. Joseph College, Collegeville, Ind. in 1963.

He expects his Ph.D. from Iowa State University in December, said Dean Hellerich. Vandenbroucke has taught as a graduate assistant at ISU.

Miss Linda Lou Peterson will be coming to Wartburg as an instructor of French. A 1965 graduate of the University of Oregon,

she expects to receive her M.A. this year from that school. She is presently a teaching assistant there.

As an undergraduate, Miss Peterson had been active in student government and the Honors College, an honors program. She enjoys sports, being proficient in softball, track, skiing and swimming.

Miss Peterson spent a year in France.

According to Dean Hellerich, the college has four new faculty members with Ph.D.'s. One faculty member expects his doctorate this year and others are interested in further studies.

"This is a tribute to Wartburg for its academic standards," commented Dean Hellerich.

Sign-Up To Be During Exams

Registration for the fall term will be held during the final examination week, according to Dr. Mahlon Hellerich, dean of faculty.

"All students who plan to attend Wartburg next fall must register during the semester test week," stressed Dean Hellerich.

Students can pick up registration materials in the Dean of Students' Office late next week.

Freshmen will register Monday, May 22, sophomores Tuesday, May 23, and juniors will register Wednesday, May 24.

Students must have their advisers approve their schedules before returning the materials to the Registrar's Office. However, if a student makes no change in his schedule from pre-registration, he may turn it in directly to the Registrar's Office.

If a student cannot register on his assigned day, he may register any day that is convenient, said Dean Hellerich.



Juniors Linda Krause and Carol Vertrees sew cheesecloth in preparation for tonight's spring formal "La Fiesta de Tropicana."

Plans For Formal Are Completed

Plans are complete for tonight's Spring Formal, "La Fiesta de Tropicana," according to junior Lu Ahrens, formal coordinator.

Along with the gala atmosphere, one of the biggest highlights of the formal may well be the price tag. Ahrens and his committee have spent about ten times as much as has been spent for other formals in the past.

Nearly three thousand dollars in decorations have been rented.

Among these is a four-tier fountain, complete with its own water supply and compressor, custom made for the occasion. Colored lights will play on the cascading water.



Retiring professor August Baetke receives the first copy of the 1967 Fortress from Editor John Schmeltzer. The Fortress was dedicated to Prof. Baetke.

Editorial

Will Wartburg 'Leech' ?

If Wartburg College disaffiliates with the United States National Student Association next year, will it continue to use the organization's resources?

Students attending convocation last Tuesday were confronted by two men with strongly opposing views on the question of Wartburg's affiliation with the USNSA.

Steve Parliament, a member of the National Supervisory Board of the USNSA and a graduate student in political science at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, deliberated in favor of the organization.

Leads Movement

John Eidsmoe, a senior at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., who led a strong anti-USNSA movement there last fall, argued against Wartburg's affiliation with the controversial association.

According to Eidsmoe, one of the major reasons St. Olaf disaffiliated with USNSA was because the college found that USNSA youth cards, airline discounts and other benefits are just as easily obtained without membership in the organization. USNSA discount cards can be obtained by students from non-USNSA affiliated schools.

Eidsmoe Boasts

Eidsmoe also boasted that St. Olaf got the National Student Association's film festival without belonging to USNSA. According to him, a campus can still send observers to the USNSA Congress without belonging to the organization.

This seems like a "leechy" attitude to have. Sure, it's nice to take advantage of services an or-

It seems to be a rather popular notion that the student body should be allowed to vote concerning our affiliation with NSA. Senate members should keep that in mind when they consider the issue.

Love makes the world go around, but gravity keeps our feet on the ground.

A peace demonstration at Wartburg College would disturb the peace.

Immanuel Kant discussed the "free man." Today's younger generation not only discusses the concept, but lives it as well.

LETTERS TO EDITOR ARE WELCOME

Readers are urged to express their opinions to The Trumpet by letters to the editor.

Letters are to be published at the discretion of the Editor who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning.

Letters should be in the Trumpet office by Wednesday evening.

Honors Convo Is Castigated

To the Editor:

I was most disappointed with the way the Honors Convo was run last Thursday.

It seems to me that an Honors Convo should be a program of presentation of awards, not just another convo.

And the speaker made it just another convo.

The things the speaker had to say will be said, probably verbatim, during Baccalaureate and Commencement.

The printed list of awards could have just as easily been put in the mailboxes. Then we could have skipped the convo altogether.

--Rick Lewis

On Senate

By Paul Nelson

Monday night came at a bad time this week for your columnist. The timing of a Senate meeting in close conjunction with a particular test caused a decision to be made in favor of the test. As I now try to collect my thoughts for this article, a copy of the latest Senate minutes lies before me. After reading them a couple of times I realize just how much of the "spirit" of Senate is lost in the translation. This is no reflection on the Senate secretary as I and everyone else knows that they must be minutes and not a play-by-play description of a World Series game.

The Senate minutes for this week consist of two multilithed pages, neatly typewritten, containing a total of 17 paragraphs. What do they say? What could be here that will affect the life of an average Wartburg student? Let's take a close look. Omit the first three paragraphs as merely procedural. The next six are committee and commission reports to Senate. Anything here? Perhaps. "Special travel discounts to Expo '67 were also mentioned. Students can get special rates, free passes, and tours through the plan. Students interested in these items should contact Karl Kraft." (Plan is through NSA travel service.) You're not going to Expo '67? Anything else of interest then?

"Sue Rubin reported on the Squire Day's Student-Faculty Committee Report." Not interested? Well, it is going to affect you anyway. The Squire Day's program, better known as initiation, has been under study for some time now and the program is undergoing a fair amount of change. The administration of the program could be shifted; the time element could be radically changed; dorm initiation will be radically changed. To the freshmen it may mean a lessening of first week ulcers; to the sophomores of next year it may mean a new plan of attack; to the upperclassmen it may mean a quieter dorm throughout the year. If this leaves you in the dark, fine. Grab your senator and have him explain to you what is going on. That is his job.

Maybe there is something going on in Senate that affects you. Take a look, it may surprise you.

ganization offers when it isn't necessary to pay dues to the organization or have any responsibilities toward that organization. That is if your college is in the habit of doing business in that manner.

Schools Subscribe

It is unfair to USNSA affiliated schools that the organization does offer these services to non-affiliated schools who do nothing to support the USNSA. But it does, and non-affiliated schools do subscribe to its services and people come to Wartburg to boast of it.

Wartburg College is a member of USNSA this year. We took advantage of our affiliation by obtaining information from the USNSA which helped the college in decisions concerning drinking regulations, women's hours, the key system, tutorial assistance in Waterloo and the Zola-Ahrens Constitution.

Offers Services

Many more benefits are obtainable from the USNSA. It offers services as varied as life insurance and leadership training. It is a definite link to 320 other schools throughout the United States and an opportunity for Wartburg to express itself at a national level.

Granted the fact that USNSA has its faults, Wartburg College must decide soon if the disadvantages of USNSA outweigh the advantages.

If the college decides to retain its affiliation, it should take the greatest advantage of its membership. If it decides to disaffiliate, hopefully Wartburg will have enough integrity to refrain from using the organization's resources.

Y.R.'s Ask Vote

To the Editor:

If a supposed purpose of membership in the National Student Association is to provide the student body with increased political awareness, it would seem reasonable to assume that pro-NSA senators would favor a referendum.

These senators all ran on a ticket in favor of students' rights. Monday night's meeting will show the sincerity of these senators.

The Senate cannot claim that the student body is uninformed on this issue since a convocation has been devoted to the debate. The students are going to have to pay for NSA affiliation not the senators.

By a unanimous vote the Wartburg College Young Republicans resolved to endorse a referendum vote on the issue, and feel that NSA affiliation should be decided by a simple majority of those voting.

--Phil Specht
President, Y. R.'s

'Cheerleaders' Praise Players

To the Editor:

Last Saturday at the Upper Iowa - Wartburg baseball game, our players and coaches were mentally distracted by a carload of intoxicated, obnoxious Upper Iowa "men" who were not even claimed by some of their fellow students.

We are not making an excuse for our two losses; we are expressing a statement of pride in our team and coaches for their handling of the situation. Throughout the games this contemptible group continually taunted our men with jeers, gibes and a constant honk of their car horn.

With no dugouts at the Upper Iowa diamond, both teams were sitting in the open and this carload of "bombed boys" was only six or seven feet from our bench. We realize that teams have to expect and accept a certain amount of this home crowd treatment.

This situation had, however, grown out of hand!

Later the boys got out of the car and stood next to the bench continuing their taunts and jeers. Stan Jack did nothing nor did another man with authority, the athletic director, Eb Elscheld, who was sitting in the crowd. We are very proud of our team and coaches who had to play and sit through such adverse conditions, for they displayed self-control beyond belief.

(As a few Upper Iowa fans called us)--

"the cheerleaders of Wartburg"
Erma Schlemmer Carol Bye
Christie Fisher Betty Reuss
Helen Fick Patricia Unkrich

OUR MAN HERBIE...



"AS YOU DID IT TO ONE OF THE LEAST MY BRETHREN, YOU DID IT TO ME."

MATT. 25:40

Atheist Answers, Offers Pamphlets

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article which appeared in the May 7 edition of the Des Moines Register concerning whether or not an atheist should be on the staff at Wartburg.

The student newspaper states, "As opposed to theism, an atheist is one who holds positive beliefs in the non-existence of a god."

"From this point of view the very existence of atheism becomes questionable, for it seems difficult to believe that anyone is completely without religious orientation."

This seems to be similar to the argument used by Bishop John A. T. Robinson in his book, "Honest to God." Regardless of the merits of this argument, I believe there are many atheists, and many of them, including myself, live in Iowa.

If it is not feasible for an atheist to be hired as part of the staff, you might want to engage one as a guest speaker to present his viewpoints. Most of the atheists I know are naturalistic humanists and belong to the American Humanist Association, headquarters in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Humanists -- like most people -- can really be great fun to be with. I spent the past summer touring Europe with a group of Student Humanists. We visited and stayed with different Humanist families in different countries.

I am enclosing two pamphlets distributed by the American Humanist Association, "The Humanist Position and Organization" and "Science and the Supernatural." The position statement is slightly dated, but the basic ideas still apply. I have many copies of "Science and the Supernatural" which could be made available to you without cost -- if you would want to use it perhaps in the classroom as a point of view.

--Darlene Clark
Graduate Student
School of Social Work
University of Iowa

(Ed. Note: The two pamphlets may be obtained in the Trumpet office.)

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or the administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

Travel Discounts To Be Available

To the Editor:

A domestic and internal student travel discount program is currently being run by USNSA--Educational Travel, Inc.

In addition to various European tours offered at low prices, it is possible for a student traveling alone in America or Europe to obtain housing, meals and transportation at discount rates.

It is necessary for the student to possess either the American or International Identification Card to take advantage of this discount program.

NSA publishes several pamphlets containing information on tours, transportation facilities, housing locations and rates throughout America and Europe.

Discounts for students' trips to Expo '67 are also being offered. Price for the trip is \$31 per person, which includes four nights' accommodations, four breakfasts, one dinner in a French restaurant and a three-day pass to Expo '67.

The fee also provides for a guided tour of Montreal.

Interested persons should write to USNSA-ETI, 265 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.

Students interested in obtaining ID cards or discount information for summer trips or winter studies, domestic or abroad, are urged to contact the NSA Coordinator or Student Services Commissioner.

--Karl J. Kraft
NSA Coordinator

NSA Goals Explained ; Decision Due In June

(Editor's Note: Senate and the Trumpet have prepared this article in an attempt to inform the student body of the facts, principles and composition of USNSA.)

The United States National Student Association is the national union of students in the United States. Founded in 1947 to help meet the needs of the student community in higher education, USNSA now has approximately 330 member schools with total enrollments of over 125 million students.

According to the preamble to the USNSA Constitution, their goals are to maintain academic freedom and student rights, to stimulate and improve democratic student government; to develop better educational standards, facilities and teaching methods; to improve student cultural, social and physical welfare.

To promote international understanding and fellowship; to guarantee to all people, because of their inherent dignity as individuals, equal rights and possibilities of primary, secondary and high education, regardless of sex, race, religion, political belief or economic circumstance.

To foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, community, humanity and God, and; to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and Constitution of the United States of America.

Membership Is Explained

The basic unit of the Association is the autonomous student body, represented by its elected officials. USNSA is not an independent organization, but is a part of each individual student government.

The USNSA Campus Coordinator acts as a liaison between the student government and the regional and national offices of the USNSA.

That position at Wartburg is held by Karl Kraft.

Each member school belongs to one of the 21 regions of the USNSA. Wartburg College is a member of the Iowa-Nebraska region. In addition to implementing USNSA national programs, each region may establish its own programs of intercollegiate cooperation.

Policy Is Established

Policies and programs of USNSA are established by the annual National Student Congress. Wartburg may send two voting delegates to this legislative body of the Association.

Voting privileges are determined by enrollment of the school.

Through seminars, committees and legislative plenaries students work together to develop policies and programs of benefit to the American academic community.

Leadership Is National

The Association's national officers are elected at every Congress. The national staff is made up of five elected officers and a number of appointed administrative personnel.

The officers serve a one-year term. They are students from member schools and must be delegates to the National Congress at the time of their election.

The President is the official spokesman for the Association and is responsible for general operations.

Responsibility for programming is divided between the National Affairs Vice President and the International Affairs Vice President.

These officers coordinate the activities of the elected and appointed personnel who carry out programs and mandates established by the National Student Congress.

Officers Travel

Two Student Government Vice Presidents travel to member schools providing assistance to local student governments and USNSA committees.

The National Supervisory Board, consisting of ten members from four areas of the country, is also elected at the National Congress.

The NSB meets three times each year and maintains constant contact with the National Staff, serving in the capacity of a board of directors.

Steve Parliament, last Tuesday's convo speaker, is a member of the NSB.

The Congress Steering Committee is composed of elected regional representatives who meet prior to and during the National Congress.

This committee is responsible for the administrative workings of the National Student Congress and for regional reports to the National Office during the time between Congresses.

The committee is made up of regional chairmen.

Explain Finances

USNSA is financed by membership dues, grants from foundations for special projects, the sale of publications and gifts from interested individuals and corporations.

The Association operates on a non-profit budget of \$750,000. Until February, up to \$200,000 of this money came indirectly from the Central Intelligence Agency.

CIA Money Is Cut

Since that time the deficit has been made up by cutting projects and resources until a reputable foundation can be located to donate money.

When the Association is financially sound again, it is expected that all membership fees will be abolished, since they account for less than five per cent of the total budget.

The Wartburg Student Senate has allocated \$350, or almost ten per cent of the Senate budget, to be used exclusively for USNSA contacts. The student body pays about \$130 for regional and national dues.

It costs at least \$150 for one person to attend the National Student Congress, including room, board and transportation from Iowa. The rest of the budget is taken up by communications, transportation and publications.

Distinguished civic leaders, adult educators and former student leaders serve on the special advisory boards of USNSA. They are appointed by the National Supervisory Board and meet regularly to advise the Association on its activities.

Students Are Helped

USNSA assists students in broadening their educational experience through services to the entire educational community. USNSA programs such as student conferences on academic freedom, higher education and technological research examine current needs of higher education and methods of making desirable changes.

The southern Human Relations Project offers students in the South an opportunity to study and plan intelligent response to a region facing the challenges of rapid social, political and economic change.

An International Student Relations Seminar, sponsored each summer by USNSA, awards full scholarships to 15 participants for an intensive 11-week study of nations throughout the world.

USNSA's publications and the Student Government Information Service offer both theoretical and practical aid in areas such as: academic freedom, financing higher education, student curriculum committees, course evaluation, independent study and student-faculty-administration relations.

The SGIS was an aid in conducting research into women's hours, drinking regulations, key systems, tutorial services and educational reform.

The results of this research were liberalized women's hours, initiation of the Waterloo Tutorial System and the Women's Key System next semester.

Travel Aid Offered

In cooperation with national unions of students abroad, USNSA's Educational Travel, Inc., offers low-cost student travel programs, enabling U.S. students to study, work and take part in day-to-day living in foreign countries.

A recently added department aids the independent student traveler.

The USNSA Life Insurance Trust offers low-cost life insurance to meet student needs. Low premiums, no physical examination and immediate cash value at conversion are some of the features of the plan, which is available to students only at member schools.

At this country's national union of students, USNSA represents American students nationally and internationally, more than any other student organization.

At home, the Association is a member of the American Council of Education, the U.S. Commission for UNESCO, the World University Service, The American Association for the U.N., the U.S. Youth Council, the International Student Conference, the Council on Student Travel, the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

Joins Peace Corps

The Association is also on the National Advisory Board for the Peace Corps. In this capacity, and in several other areas concerned with higher education, USNSA's officers have been invited to testify before Congressional committees.

Through its International Commission, USNSA represents American students at international student meetings and conferences.

The Association is a member of the International Student Conference, and does further cooperative planning with individual national unions of students.

Special aids programs to students from Hungary, Algeria and Angola have enabled refugees to continue their education in the United States.

Tours Are Offered

USNSA maintains student exchange programs, and through its International Student Visitor Service programs tours for foreign students visiting the United States.

Aside from representing students, the International Commission also attempts to create a sophisticated and internationally aware student community in this country through programs like the Student Project for International Responsibility and the Political Background Project (POLBACK), and through aid with foreign student programming on individual campuses.

USNSA recognizes the great value of student involvement in problems of political and social action and the integral connection

tions of these programs with the educational process.

While recognizing that a student must devote primary attention

to his academic program, the USNSA urges student participation in legitimate social and political activities.

The student should be active, informed and a responsible participant in the democratic life of the campus, local, state, national and international communities, according to USNSA.

It was the recognition of such national and international obligations which led to the creation of the American national union of students.

It is the continual assumption of these obligations on the part of USNSA's constituency which gives life and effectiveness to the National Student Association.

The Wartburg College student body has been a member of USNSA for one year on a trial basis. Before June, it must be decided whether to continue affiliation.

ATTENTION Subscribers Parents Seniors

In order to receive the TRUMPET during the 1967-68 school year you MUST return the form below. Mail to WARTBURG TRUMPET, Waverly, Iowa, 50677, or place in Box 333.

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Luther Expected To Take Track, Tennis, Golf Meets

The Iowa Conference track, tennis and golf meets are expected to belong to Luther College again this spring, according to the IIAC coaches.

A poll of the league mentors was almost unanimous in giving the nod to the Norse in the three sports with only Central named as a possible darkhorse in track and tennis and Simpson given an outside chance in golf.

Meets Held

The three meets will be held Friday and Saturday at the University of Dubuque.

If Luther should continue its domination of these three spring sports, it will be the Norse's fifth straight championship in track, their fourth straight in tennis and third straight in golf.

Eight individual champions in 15 track events return this year, as do last year's three golf medalists and the winners of the first and second flights in tennis singles and the first flight in doubles.

Defending their track crowns are Laird Yock of Wartburg in the high jump, Lee Kidd of Luther in the javelin, John Ferden of Luther in the discus, Skip Gooch of Luther in the long jump, Dennis Karnstedt of Central in the mile, Doug Van Boven of Central in the 100, Dirk Bradt of Central in the half and Jack Fislir of Wartburg in the lows.

Last year, because of wind and a rain-slow track, only one conference record fell--in the pole vault where Chip Jackson of Dubuque and John Lehman of Luther each went 13' 6 3/4".

Jackson Is Gone

Jackson is gone but Lehman is back and is expected to lead an onslaught on the IIAC record

IOWA CONFERENCE

Upper Iowa	W	L
Luther	8	2
Buena Vista	6	2
Wartburg	6	2
Dubuque	7	3
Central	5	4
Simpson	2	7
William Penn	2	8
	1	9

Scores Last Week

Buena Vista 5; Dubuque 1
Buena Vista 16; Dubuque 7
Luther 2; Central 1
Luther 3; Central 1
Simpson 2; William Penn 1
William Penn 7; Simpson 3
Upper Iowa 1; Wartburg 0
Upper Iowa 6; Wartburg 4

Games This Week

May 10: Rained out Buena Vista at Wartburg; Central at Dubuque, 3 - 4, second rained out; rained out William Penn at Luther; Upper Iowa at Simpson, 7 - 4.

May 13: Simpson at Buena Vista, 1 - 3; Central at William Penn; Dubuque at Upper Iowa; Wartburg at Luther.

book, providing the weather operates.

Lehman has gone over 14' on several occasions this year and could set a new standard again.

Other possibilities are Kidd in the javelin (best toss 198', record 200' 3/4" by Wayne Dotzenrod of Luther in 1958), Ferden in the discus (best toss 155' record 160' 3" by Dick Ashland of Luther in 1964), Bradt in the 880 (best time 1:51, record 1:54.9 by Jim Svanoe of Luther, 1964), Karnstedt in the mile (last year's time, 4:15.0, record 4:12.5 by Gene Takle of Luther, 1965), and Luther's mile relay team (best time 3:18.3, record 3:17.9 by Luther, 1964).

This year's golfers will be led by Bill O'Connor of Simpson, Les Holland of Wartburg and Duane Monick of Luther, all of whom shot 73 on a par 70 course last spring.

O'Connor Will Pace

O'Connor will pace a Redmen five which earlier this year edged Luther by six strokes in the Drake Invitational.

Rolf Wulfsberg and Frank Barth, both sophomores, were chiefly responsible for Luther's tennis title last year and probably will play the same role this weekend.

Wulfsberg won the number one singles and Barth the number two singles, and then the two paired up to win the number one doubles a year ago.

Include In Discussion

At the conference meeting last Friday night, IIAC officials will include in their discussions these items:

--Possibility of increasing traveling football squads from 36 to 44.

--Plans for next year's fall conference meeting, cross country, wrestling, tennis doubles, conference relays and spring track, golf and tennis meets, played in the fall rather than spring.

--A recommendation that the Iowa Conference adopt the NAIA eligibility rule--a student may participate in a sport eight out of

ten semesters. Currently, the IIAC limits participation to eight semesters only.

--Re-election of conference commissioner (Jim Ryan of Bettendorf) and information director (Duane Schroeder of Wartburg).

1966 IOWA CONFERENCE STANDINGS

TRACK

Luther	91
Wartburg	42
Central	36
Dubuque	20
Simpson	15
Buena Vista	8
Upper Iowa	8
William Penn	5

TENNIS

Luther	44
Central	40
Dubuque	28
Wartburg	24
William Penn	16
Upper Iowa	12
Simpson	4

GOLF

Luther	298
Simpson	299
Wartburg	308
William Penn	320
Central	321
Dubuque	332
Buena Vista	352



Ed Long pours it on in the stretch to win the 440-yard dash in :50.8.

So I Said To Myself . . . Self What Happened?

By JOHN MOYERS

Now that winter is almost gone and summer is just around the corner, we all wish that spring would have come to Wartburg this year. Even though spring didn't make its appearance, the Thank You Dept. of this column has a few notes to go out before graduation takes its toll.

First of all, a big thank you to the Athletic Department for providing the guidance to our athletes and sports columnists.

Then, to the athletes who have given you something to print.

To the other schools in the conference, and the Iowa Conference itself, for some of the best backstabbing anywhere and for allowing me to shout injustice once in a while.



Moyers

To Commissioner Ryan for doing next to nothing.

To Duane S. for his tips, stats and assorted bad jokes.

To Menage and Young (the Athletic Department's top billed song, dance and comedy team) for keeping everyone laughing just when it was needed.

To the administration of the college for allowing athletics.

And finally, the biggest thank you of all goes out to you the people who follow Wartburg athletics. "Keep the faith."

One of the major aims of this column throughout the year has been to try and sell the winning attitude to Wartburg, not just in athletics alone, but campus-wide. If you're going to be a winner you have to think like one, because very few games, including the game of life, are won by luck. The basketball team showed the way, and the hope from here is that the winning way will lead this campus forward for many years to come.

Most of us are often too quick to judge our college, when we should take a little pride in our institution. Wartburg affords many opportunities, both athletically and academically, for any student who attends our college. As in any college, there are faults with the system here at Wartburg. In athletics, our aid program could be expanded in order for us to compete for the academic athletes. This would be the kind of athlete who would be able to stand up under the study pressures, excel in his chosen sport and expect to graduate from Wartburg College.

Ride the winning line.

As Coach Louscortafachinie used to say, "Show me a loser and I will show you a loser." Morning Bill, morning John.

Upper Iowa Takes Lead

Upper Iowa has put itself in a commanding position to win its first Iowa Conference baseball title since 1956.

The Peacocks, with a full game lead over Luther and Buena Vista, vaulted into the league's top spot Saturday with a double conquest of Wartburg, 1-0 and 6-4. The two losses also dropped the Knights to fourth after Coach Earnest Oppermann's club had been in first during the first two-thirds of the season.

Remaining on UIC's schedule are Simpson, 1-7, at Indianola Wednesday and Dubuque, 4-4, at Fayette today. Meanwhile, Wartburg, 7-3, has to face Buena Vista and Luther, each 6-2, and a loss for each would just about assure Stan Jack's club of at least a tie.

Buena Vista's Larry Bittner dominates the IIAC's individual statistics. The junior pitcher-first baseman leads the league in hitting, .560, in runs batted in, 12, is tied for second in home-runs with one, is second in pitching with a 0.72 ERA, has the best won-lost record, 4-0, and is tops in strike-outs, 43.

Only Upper Iowa's freshman flash, Arnie Liestad, tops Bittner in pitching. He has an ERA of 0.47.

PATRONIZE

TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

Sports Banquet To Feature Notre Dame Asst. Coach

John Ray, assistant head football coach at the University of Notre Dame, will be the featured speaker at Wartburg College's eighth annual Spring Sports Banquet here May 15.

Graduating seniors will be feted at the 6:30 p.m. banquet in the Student Union cafeteria, including the announcement of the winners of the coveted Hertel Medal and Voeks Trophy.

A Coach of the Year award to a Wartburg alumnus is another scheduled presentation. Last year, Paul Bruns, basketball coach at Carroll, was cited.

tickets are . . .
Tickets for the banquet are currently on sale. Area residents

not contacted by a member of the college's lettermen group may make reservations through the Wartburg business office or Sportsman's Corner. All tickets must be purchased in advance.

Ray, who has been with the National Champion Irish for the past four years, is rated by coaching colleagues as "one of the top defensive coaches in the college ranks."

defense is stingy. . .
Over the past three years, his defensive units have allowed, on the average, only 6.3 points, 74.5 rushing yards, 12.1 total first downs and 5.6 rushing first downs in thirty games.

Stingy defenses aren't new to Ray, for his 1962 John Carroll University team was the top defensive small college team in the country, establishing six NCAA defensive records.

Ray took over the head coaching chores at the Cleveland institution in 1959, going undefeated that first season and compiling a 29-6 record in five years there.

A former Notre Dame player (first team center on the 1944 Irish squad), Ray was an assistant at the University of Detroit for four years, and before that was a high school coach at Sturgis, Mich., for two years and at Three Rivers, Mich., for three years, prior to taking the John Carroll job.



Van Gerpen Wins

John Van Gerpen wins 220-yard low hurdles against Mankato State last Tuesday.

Conference Record Goes To 6-1, But Netmen Fall Victim To SCI

By DAVE WESTPHAL
Wartburg extended its conference tennis record to 6-1 as they downed Central 6-3 last Saturday. Tuesday the Knights fell victim to State College of Iowa for the second time in the campaign by the narrow margin of 5-4.

Today the netmen will be competing in the Conference Meet hosted by the University of Dubuque. A poll of Iowa Conference coaches picked Luther to repeat as the top team.

The favorite for the number-one singles title is Luther's Rob Wolfberg. Wartburg tennis mentor, Melvin Kramer, remarked that Central's Bob Parrott, a freshman, is the only possible contender for Wolfberg's title he has seen in the Conference.

"The draw Thursday night will determine how we finish in the conference standings," Dr. Kramer said. "If we don't meet Luther in our bracket we have a chance for second; if not we will

be third or fourth." Dr. Kramer predicted that his team would finish no lower than fourth.

Junior Tim Schumacher has gone through the season without defeat and will move into fourth position for the Conference meet.

Dr. Kramer said that the limitation of the squads for the meet to four members would be a comparative disadvantage for the Knights because of the fine balance on the team.

The weather prediction for the meet is fair and cool.

"Central was our best overall performance of the year," Dr. Kramer remarked.

Dr. Kramer had some doubts about the outcome before the meet because of the Dutch performance in the Conference Doubles.

In the SCI meet, Wartburg lost the first three singles, but then rebounded in the last three singles to stand 3-3 at the beginning of doubles competition. The Pan-

thers came back to take the number one and two doubles.

The play in the SCI contest showed the balance which has characterized the Knights throughout the season.

Dr. Kramer commented, "It would have been a fine season finish if we could have beaten SCI, but it just wasn't in the cards."

Senior Ken Barr posted his first victory against SCI in his career Tuesday. He accomplished the same feat with the Dutchmen in Saturday's action.

Wartburg concluded the dual meet season with a 6-4 record for the second winning season in a row. It was the first time in the history of Knight tennis that Wartburg has won six meets in a year.

Tuesday's Results

Tom Van Deest (SCI), Jim Wagner (W), 6-3, 6-3.

Jim Barron (SCI), Wes Schaller (W), 6-1, 9-7.

Howard Aldrich (SCI), Greg Heist (W), 6-2, 6-4.

Tim Schumacher (W), Norval Hills (SCI), 6-4, 10-8.

Rich Medlar (W), Bob Woodruff (SCI), 6-2, 6-3.

Ken Barr (W), John Basye (SCI), 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles

Barron-Aldrich -- Wagner - Heist, 6-1, 6-2.

Van Deest-Hills -- Schaller-Medlar, 6-2, 6-4.

Schumacher-Barr -- Gautenbein-Woodruff, 6-4, 2-6, 8-6.

Linksters Finish Last In Meet

Despite a record-breaking 18-hole score by senior Les Holland, Lake Mills, the Knight golfers lost to Luther 8 1/2-6 1/2 and Upper Iowa 9-6 at Calmar in a triangular meet last Saturday.

Holland set the 18-hole course record when he shot a torrid 64, and tied the nine-hole record with a 30. Par for the course is 72. Link Coach Lee Bondhus was quite pleased with Holland's performance, to say the least, and with the team as a whole.

On Monday, Upper Iowa slipped past the Knights 14-13. A field of 18 played in the meet, scored by the medal-medal-medal system.

"If we played under the match system, taking the lowest scores, we would have won the meet," commented Bondhus. "I'm glad they use just the medal system to score the conference meet."

The first round of the conference meet was played yesterday

at noon at the Dubuque Country Club. The meet is a 36-hole affair which will finish today.

"Our won-lost record doesn't mean a thing when the conference championship is at stake," said Bondhus. "It's this one that counts."

Making the weekend tour for the Knights are seniors Les Holland, Bob Miller and Fred Hageman, both of Waverly, along with sophomore Rich Gaard, Waverly, and freshman Chuck Fischer, Latimer.

UPPER IOWA MEET

Les Holland	72
John Scott	78
Rich Gaard	81
Chuck Fischer	81
Bob Miller	82
Mark Hoth	83
Fred Hagemann	86
Greg Leonardson	91
Mike Johansen	91

A. L. Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*Detroit	15	7	.682
*CHICAGO	14	7	.667	1/2
*Washington	12	12	.500	4
*New York	11	11	.500	4
*California	13	13	.500	4
*Boston	11	12	.478	4 1/2
*Minnesota	11	12	.478	4 1/2
*Kansas City	10	14	.417	6
*Cleveland	9	13	.409	6
*Baltimore	9	14	.391	6 1/2

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

California at CHICAGO, 8 p. m.
Detroit at Boston, 6:30 p. m.
Baltimore at New York, 7 p. m.
Cleveland at Washington, 7:05 p. m.
Kansas City at Minnesota, 8 p. m.

GAMES TODAY

California at CHICAGO, 1:15 p. m.
Detroit at Boston, 1 p. m.
Kansas City at Minnesota, 1:15 p. m.
Cleveland at Washington, 12:30 p. m.
Baltimore at New York, 7 p. m.

N. L. Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*Cincinnati	18	9	.667
*Pittsburgh	13	9	.591	2 1/2
*St. Louis	14	10	.583	2 1/2
*Atlanta	14	11	.560	3
*CHICAGO	12	10	.545	3 1/2
*Philadelphia	12	11	.522	4
*San Francisco	10	14	.417	6 1/2
*New York	9	14	.391	7
*Los Angeles	9	14	.391	7
*Houston	8	17	.320	9

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

CHICAGO at Los Angeles, 10 p. m.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 7:55 p. m.
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p. m.
New York at St. Louis, 8 p. m.
Houston at San Francisco, 10 p. m.

GAMES TODAY

CHICAGO at Los Angeles, 3 p. m.
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 1:15 p. m.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 12:15 p. m.
Houston at San Francisco, 3 p. m.
New York at St. Louis, 7 p. m.

Wartburg Has Outside Chance To Win Iowa Conference Baseball

Wartburg still has an outside chance to win the Iowa Conference, but it is a very outside chance. Entering today's action with Luther in Decorah the Op-piemen must win both ends of the twin bill to stay in the running.

Luther, Buena Vista and Upper Iowa go into their games today with two losses each. The Knights, by dropping a double header at Fayette last Saturday, now have three conference losses. As a result they must win their two and hope for Buena Vista and UIC to lose at least once.

Peacocks Surprised

BV is playing lowly Simpson, which surprised the Peacocks once on Wednesday, and UIC entertains Dubuque in Fayette. So, the cards are on the table in the finale for all the top teams in the conference. The only thing the Knights can do is win two and hope for the best in the other big games.

The Knights will face two of the best pitchers in the conference at Luther, Alex Rowell and Vic Olson. Both sport Earned

Run Averages under 1.00. Coach Earnie Oppermann will count on junior Bob Meyer, who has a 2-1 conference record and an ERA of 2.00 in the opener. Freshman fireballer Tom Cain, who has been very effective in his last few outings, will probably get the call in the nightcap. If any relief work is needed, junior John Hearn will go to the mound.

Rain Hits Dry Run

Rain hit Dry Run Stadium on Wednesday to wash away the scheduled double header with Buena Vista. Had the Knights been able to take a pair from the Beavers, things would look more optimistic going into this afternoon's action.

Upper Iowa knocked the Knights out of first place last weekend with back to back 1-0 and 6-4 victories. A noisy and large home crowd helped the Peacocks into the top spot in the conference. Both games were extremely close, and one break for the Knights might have brought victory.

In the opener of the double header in Fayette Saturday, the

Knights were in a scoreless duel until the bottom half of the final inning. In the Peacock seventh, the first batter doubled to left center field. He was then sacrificed to third.

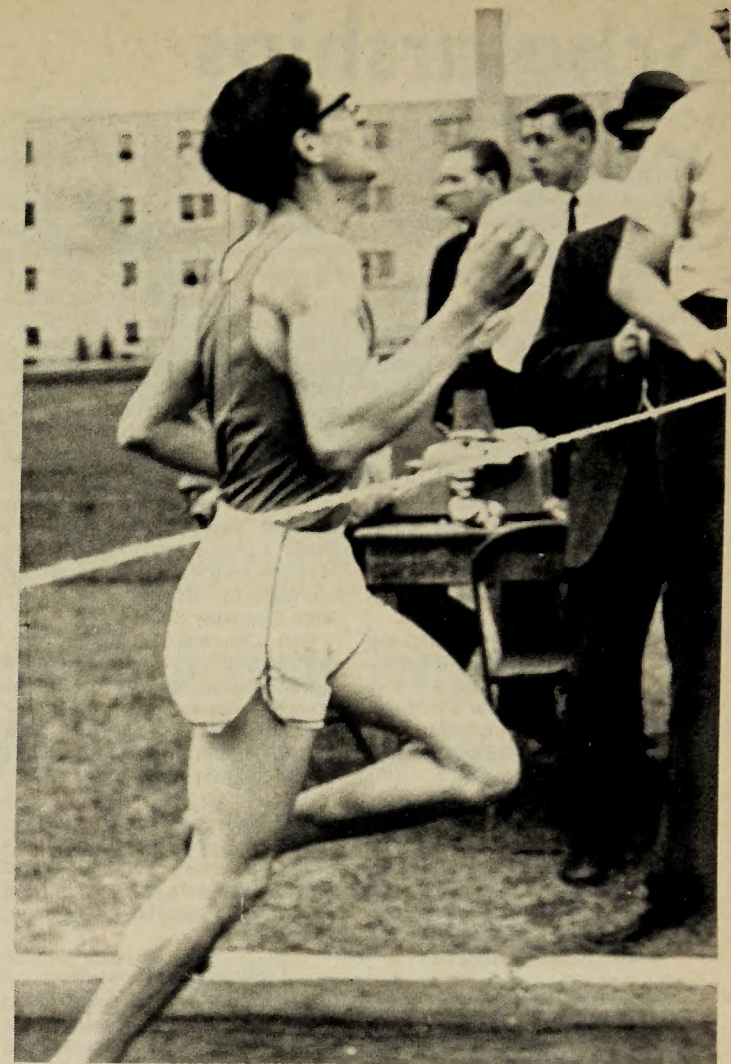
Bob Meyer, who was on the mound, then picked the Peacock runner off third.

Meyer Loses Control

However, Meyer lost some of his control and loaded the bases with the two outs. He worked to an 0-2 count on the next hitter and then threw one of his infrequent wild pitches as the winning run scored from third.

John Hearn put the Knights in front in game number two by hitting his third home run in conference play. His homer came with a man on to give the Op-piemen a quick 2-0 lead. But the Peacocks had other intentions as they picked away at Hearn, who was on the mound.

The decisive play came in the fifth. A wind blown fly ball that left fielder Meyer couldn't reach fell for a double as the winning runs scored.



Jon Thieman races to a record-breaking victory in the 880-yard run in 1:56.4.

Thinclads Crippled With Injuries, Go To IIAC Meet In Dubuque

Wartburg Track Coach Dave Olson took a crippled squad to the IIAC Conference Meet in Dubuque for competition which began yesterday and continues today.

Senior Jack Fistler, Grundy Center; junior Jon Thieman, Newell; and sophomore Rod Holt, Schofield, Wis., all were question marks because of injuries and sickness.

Fistler has been bothered most of the season with a pulled leg muscle, but Olson commented, "He will probably try it, especially since he's a senior."

Will Test Injury

Holt has not run in the last three meets, but was expected to test his leg injury in the 440-yard preliminaries yesterday, and then decide on his potential for competition today.

"Thieman didn't come out of the meet with Mankato State very

well," said Olson, "and he has not felt good since running Tuesday."

Thieman appeared to have a relapse of the mononucleosis infection which had sidelined him.

"I doubt very much if he will be able to compete in the conference meet," added Olson.

As if Olson didn't have enough problems already, sophomore Paul Danielson, Swea City, who recently set a school record of 49' 10" in the shot put, has not been throwing up to par recently.

The scoring was close throughout the entire meet, and with two events remaining, Mankato led by only one point, 61-60.

But Wartburg managed only a third place finish in the two-mile, and the mile relay ended in a dead heat to allow Mankato to emerge with an eight-point margin.

For Wartburg the big event was the 880-yard run, where junior Jon Thieman clipped one-tenth of a second off his old record set last year, and ran 1:56.4.

Has Trouble

"He has had a little trouble in form, which can be expected for a young thrower. We're hoping he will have another fine day at Dubuque," said Olson.

Olson said that Luther would be the overwhelming choice in the two-day meet, with Central having the inside track on the number two spot.

In the final dual meet of the season, the thinclads lost to Mankato State last Tuesday by a score of 63 1/2 to 71 1/2.

Other individual winners for Wartburg were Paul Danielson in the shot put; sophomore Ed Long, Irwin, in the 440-yard dash; sophomore Bob Ritson, Chicago, Ill., in the pole vault; senior John Van Gerpen, Belmond, in the 220-yard low hurdles; and sophomore Jim Sauerbrei, Waverly in the

discus.

Olson revealed that following the meet today the squad would decide on the most valuable man, the most improved man, the outstanding freshman, the 1967 captain and the captain for the 1968 season.

MANKATO RESULTS

Shot Put: 1. Danielson (W) 2. Bohnert (M) 3. Gronval (M) 45'7".

440-yard Relay: 1. Mankato 2. Wartburg :43.7.

High Jump: 1. Hazelhoff (M) 2. Yock (W) 3. Mohning (W) 6'0" on fewest misses.

Mile Run: 1. Baumgartner (M) 2. Sexton (W) 3. Wendland (W) 4:22.8.

Javelin: 1. Boucher (M) 2. Koster (W) 3. Buls (W) 172'11".

Long Jump: 1. Moen (M) 2. Brown (W) 3. Ritson (W).

440-yard Dash: 1. Long (W) 2. Peck (M) 3. Hedquist (W) :50.8.

Pole Vault: 1. Ritson (W) 2. Mohr (W) 12'6".

120-yard High Hurdles: 1. Cook (M) 2. Van Gerpen (W) 3. Peters (W) :15.4.

100-yard Dash: 1. Kleugel (M) 2. Isenor (M) 3. Fistler (W) :10.1.

880-yard Run: 1. Thieman (W) 2. Maddox (M) 3. Flim (M) 1:56.4, new school record (old record 1:56.5 by Thieman).

220-yard Low Hurdles: 1. Van Gerpen (W) 2. Cook (M) 3. Fistler (W) :24.7.

220-yard Dash: 1. Kluegel (M) 2. Hedquist (W) 3. Isenor (M) :22.8.

Discus: 1. Sauerbrei (W) 2. Gronval (M) 3. Danielson (W) 129'2".

2 - Mile Run: 1. Baumgartner (M) 2. Handahl (M) 3. Christensen (W) 9:48.4.

Mile Relay: 1. Dead Heat: Wartburg (Hedquist, Suntken, Van Gerpen, Long) and Mankato.

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Scholarships

(Cont' from page 1)

Becker, Waverly; Robert Bjerk, Madison, Wis.; Carol Haack, Tiltonka; James Hartje, Oakland; Susan Hix, Waverly; Jean Hunt, Dixon; David Kalke, Elkader.

David Keith, Marble Rock; Julie Paepers, Dubuque; Jerold Preston, Marion; Sonja Rachut, Mason City; Steven Schlarmann, Monticello; Stephanie Schulz, Litchfield, Minn.; Kenneth Zeigler, Moline, Ill.; and Nancy Zellmer, Bethesda, Md.

Sophomore Nancy Kraemer, Watertown, Wis., was the recipient of the Maxine Bauer Buchsteiner Memorial Award, while classmate Byron Tveeten, Forest City, received the Elizabeth T. Davis Memorial Music Scholarship.

The Paul and Ann Drache Scholarship was awarded to Daniel Wissmann, sophomore, from Clintonville, Wis. The Eva Ellsworth Dungan Scholarship was given to Sharon Holland, junior, from Forest City.

Terry A. Luloff, freshman, Denver, was the recipient of the August Engelbrecht Memorial

Scholarship while Jacquelyn Bosom, junior, Plainfield, was awarded the Edward G. Engelbrecht Scholarship.

The J. F. Grawe Journalism Scholarship was awarded to Michael Sondergard, sophomore, from West Branch.

Hobelmann Award Given

Ronald Bartelt, junior, Grimes, received the Hobelmann Scholarship. Kenneth Smith, sophomore, Muscatine, and David Youck, sophomore, Anchor, Ill., were the joint recipients of the Homuth Scholarship.

The Luebbens Scholarship went to Gene Baker, freshman, from Clear Lake. Linda Fritschel and Marilyn Borwick were awarded the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Company Scholarship.

The Charles O. McGee Memorial Scholarship was awarded Gary Monserud, junior, from Monona. Jeanne Carroll, freshman, from Waverly, was awarded the Rohlf Memorial Clinic Foundation Scholarship.

Daniel Nelson, senior, Park Ridge, Ill., was the recipient of the Rohlf Memorial Clinic Scholarship. The Mrs. Chris Sackman Memorial Music Scholarship was awarded to Jean Hunt, freshman, from Dixon.

Scholarships Continue

The Social Service Scholarship was awarded jointly to junior Rhonda Swenson, Jewell, and sophomore Patricia Steinberg, Buffalo Center. Susan Lohmann, sophomore, Tripoli, was the recipient of the Tonn-Yeager Memorial Scholarship.

The Wartburg Choir Award went to freshman Sharon Dahn of Kesley. The four recipients of the Wartburg Women's Club Scholarship were freshman Carolyn Hannemann of Amboy, Ill.; sophomores Carolyn Losee of Rockwell and Linda Meyer of Strawberry Point; and junior Will Reents of Sibley.

Winners of the Regents Scholarship were freshmen Nancy Edmunds of Glenview, Ill., and Kari Fretham of Waseca, Minn.; juniors Sandra Moeller of Davenport and Albert Sagert of Independence; and senior Elaine Handeland of Austin, Minn.

Recipients of the Regents Merit Scholarship were freshmen Dennis Buchholz, Tripoli, and Richard Wetzel, Caledonia, Wis.; sophomores Dianne Brehmer, Ainsworth, Lois Kuhl, Davenport, Leslie Larson, West Branch, Gary Nielsen, Racine, Wis., Steven Platte, Sumner, and Sandra Reading, Davenport.

Also receiving the Regents Merit were juniors Kathy Fredrick, Waverly, and Sue Siepmann, Bettendorf.

Regents Merit Is Given

Freshmen receiving the Regents Merit Scholarship were Angela Beck, Racine, Wis.; Carol Becker, Columbus, Ohio; Doug Hahn, Dysart; Sharon Haugland, Cresco; Fredrick Henkelmann, Pigeon, Mich.; Susan Hoppe, Racine, Wis.; and Jean Hunt, Dixon.

Other freshmen receiving the Regents Merit were Catherine Hurmence, Tripoli; Philip Johnson, Albert City; Joel Sherer, Bridgeport, Mich.; Pamela Sommer, Bellevue; Jerry Toomer, Newell; Susan Tuff, Garoka, New Guinea; David Westphal, West Des Moines; and Michael Zamzow, Berlin, Wis.

Sophomores receiving the Regents Merit were Diana Culbertson, Tama; Dennis Harms, Shell Rock; Linda Reuss, Janesville, Wis.; Sylvia Tokkesdal, Buffalo Lake, Minn.; and Jill Walcher, Davenport.

Juniors receiving the Regents Merit were Susan Radig, Oshkosh, Wis.; Thomas Reuss, Janesville, Wis.; and Russell Talbot, Streator, Ill.

Fortress Editor Reviews Year Of Problems, Work

By BRUCE BUMGARDNER

John C. Schmeltzer, a senior from Bettendorf, is the editor of the Wartburg Fortress.

On John's staff this year were junior Kenneth Trettin, Rockford; junior Richard Hertenstein, Rantoul, Ill.; sophomore Karl Kraft, Baltimore, Md.; sophomore Karen Proudfoot; junior Pat Rundhaug, Hollandale, Wis.; senior Roger Schulz, Hampton; senior Jean Biere, Anamosa; freshman Eileen Grulke, Watertown, Wis.; junior Susan Radig, Oshkosh, Wis.; freshman Mike Johansen, Waverly; freshman Susan Hix, Waverly; freshman Christy Fossum, Kingwood, Ill.; freshman Beth Condon, Aurora, Ill.; freshman Jana Johnson; freshman Ed Reedholm; Shawmat, Ala.; and senior Ed Roach, Plainfield.

Staff Is Hard Working

"I had a real hard working staff," praised John. "During the last few years, it has generally been the editor and assistant editor working on the yearbook. When it was finished, they considered the book theirs."

"This year I wrote very little copy. The staff did the work and I served in a supervisory capacity."

John has an outlook on the yearbook that it should be a personal moment to the students.

"I feel that a yearbook belongs to the students of the college, not just an item used for public relations."

Job Starts In Summer

The Fortress editor's job does not start in the fall of the school year, but during the summer. It is the editor's job to figure out an exact dummy of the yearbook.

"The first thing I had to come up with," explained John, "was the number of pages I wanted in the yearbook. The next objective was to figure out the number of pages needed for organizations, faculty members and sports."

"I had to guess at what kind of year each sport was going to have and designate the number of pages to be devoted to each sport."

It Couldn't Be Helped

John said there should have been more pages devoted to basketball, but this could not be helped. Pre-season polls did not rank the team very high and he assigned the pages as was felt necessary to cover the season.

This dummy takes time to work out, according to John.

"Once I got rolling on the dummy, it took about twenty-eight days to finish."

Early in the fall, John went to Hannibal, Mo., to set up deadline

schedules with the American Yearbook Company.

"We went through the yearbook dummy and figured up the number of pages I felt we could finish at certain dates," said John.

Deadlines Are Set

Three deadlines were set up: 164 pages by Dec. 15 of last year, 48 pages by Feb. 1 and 12 pages by Mar. 13.

"We were 48 pages shy for the first deadline. This was not caused by the staff, but by the organizations not cooperating with the staff," said John. "The staff was penalized one day in production for every three days' copy was late."

"We were penalized seven days in production. We were allowed up to 16 days' penalty in production before we would lose time in delivery."

No time was lost in delivery.

Cover Causes Problem

During the year, the staff met a number of problems. One of the problems was the selecting of a cover.

"The original plan was to have a metal dye cut with the official seal of Wartburg College in it," explained John. "Upon discussion with a representative of the yearbook company, we found the cost to be \$1.20 per cover over the original cost."

"The cost was too much. We discussed having a burlap cover, but this cost was too high. We got in touch with an artist in Hannibal and his idea was to keep the cover plain but significant. The

Senate Buys Furniture

Each year the Student Senate is allotted \$300 for the procuring of furniture for the Senate room. This year, according to Student Body President Joe Bleakley, a desk and two file cabinets will be purchased.

'Page' Changes Design, Sheet Size

A new design has been instituted for the Page, the campus news sheet. Plans were carried out for the change of design when the supply of old blanks ran out.

The heading for the Page will be a little different in design, but with the same information. Size is the most significant change, increased to the size of standard typing paper.

The size was changed once before, from half of a standard page to half of a legal size page. Main complaints about the Page have centered around the idea that it is too small.

The Page was conceived last year, and has been produced ever since. Plans for next year call for publication of the Page at least once weekly.

cover is costing \$65 above the original contract."

Book Arrives Sunday

The yearbook is coming in Sunday and the last business of the staff will be to pass the yearbooks out.

John summarizes the experience he has gained, "I'm going into journalism, and this gave me experience in the field. Working as editor, I learned to budget my time. I had to."

John will be city editor for Bettendorf, a suburb of Davenport. He will be working for the Times-Democrat at Davenport.

Editors for next year are Susan Radig, a junior from Oshkosh, Wis., and Pat Rundhaug, a junior from Hollandale, Wis.

'Nite Flights' To Perform

The sound of the Nite Flights will be heard on campus Saturday, May 20. A dance featuring the newly named group, formerly known as the Dark Knights, will be held either in Knights Gymnasium or Buhr Lounge.

The dance will start at 8:30 p.m. and continue to 11 or 12 p.m., depending upon which location is used for the dance.

The name "Nite Flights" was adopted for recording purposes. The group is currently in Chicago cutting a record and plans to perform the new songs in public for the first time Saturday night.

This will be the last scheduled dance of the school year.

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Mankato, Minn.

Darryl Hill, Mgr.

Attention Women

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Rook's Nook

By DENNIS MONTET

There are some games that have spectacular endings of combinations and sacrifices. But one of the strangest endings ever was that of the fifth round of the Nuremberg Tournament of 1883.

French Defense

White	Black
Weiss	Schwartz
1. P-K4	P-K3
2. P-Qr	P-Q4
3. PxP	PxP
4. Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3
5. B-Q3	B-Q3
6. O-O	O-O
7. B-KKt5	K-KKt5
8. P-B3	P-B3
9. QKt-Q2	QKt-A2
10. Q-B2	Q-B2
11. KR-K1	KR-K1
12. P-KR3	BxKt
13. KtxB	P-KR3
14. BxKt	KtxB
15. Kt-R4	RxRch
16. RxR	R--K1
17. RxRch	KtxR
18. Kt-B5	B-B1
19. Q-K2	Kt-Q3
20. KtxKt	QcKt
21. Q-K8	Q-K2
22. QxQ	BxQ
23. B-B5	B-Kt4
24. B-B8	B-B8
25. BxP	BxP
26. BxP	BxP
27. BxP	BxP

At this point the game was declared a stalemate -- the shocker was that the positions are identical for both White and Black!

Strange, huh? That's not all, Weiss and Schwartz mean white and black, respectively, in German. Check?

Costs Increase; Hours Abolished At Ball State U.

President John R. Emens of Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., has approved a no-hours proposal which goes into effect next fall.

Under the proposal, hours will be abolished for upper-class women. Women under 21 who are freshmen and sophomores will have their hours extended.

The change in policy may bring an increase in residence hall fees, as housemothers will be required to stay up later at night.

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Visiting Scientist To Davenport

William Azbell, chairman of the Physics Department at Wartburg College, served as a Visiting Scientist to Johnson Elementary School in Davenport, May 8.

Azbell went there under the auspices of the Iowa Visiting Scientist Program, which is co-sponsored by the University of Iowa, Iowa Academy of Science and the National Science Foundation.

During his visit, Azbell performed experiments and demonstrations, talked informally with students and conferred with science teachers. Purpose of the program was to spark greater interest in science and mathematics and to encourage students to pursue scientific careers.

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Swimming Pool Bid Fails; Project Lacks \$80,000

By WAYNE LEA

Last November students voted for an ambitious project -- they set out to build a swimming pool.

The swimming pool was scheduled for construction in 1972, but students were not content to wait. They informed the college that they wanted construction to begin this June, with the pool completed by the spring of 1968.

Money was the only problem. The proposed project would cost in excess of \$200,000, and half this sum was needed before construction could begin.

So the student body set out to raise \$100,000 by the end of May. They were assured that the college would contribute \$100,000 to the project if they were successful in their efforts, in which case the ground would be broken in June.

The end of May is but two weeks away. But construction will not begin in June.

"We only have about \$21,000 in pledges," said Byron Tweeten,

Student Body Project chairman. He noted that the project seems headed for certain failure.

"Of these pledges, less than \$1,000 came from students on campus," he added.

While there is still some time remaining before the May 27 deadline, said Tweeten, it is not likely that the \$80,000 deficit will be erased.

"The students would not lower themselves to go out and raise money," explained Tweeten, "and this is one reason why the project has failed."

"If every student had only raised \$20," he continued, "we would have had \$20,000."

He explained that the pledges received are the work of a very small percentage of the student body.

"The students don't really care whether we have a project or not," said Tweeten, who then suggested that there also seems to be a lack of interest in the college itself.

Students Don't Care

"Many of the students don't care about Wartburg," he said.

He then noted that Luther College succeeded in raising \$100,000 for their library, "and I've heard rumors that Luther is going to raise \$100,000 right in the student body for the LIFE program."

"It can be done. But Wartburg students were not interested in the project."

Tweeten suggested that the majority of the student body was not in favor of the project from the start.

"Of the approximately nine hundred students at convo given ballots, only half voted," he said.

Another reason for the project's apparent failure was the presence of the Lutheran Ingathering for Education program (LIFE). This is a project to raise money for educational institutions.

"LIFE interfered, because students could not solicit money from ALC congregations," explained Tweeten.

"Also pledges were difficult to get because many people are already paying pledges on the science hall."

Make No Attempt

The project's failure can be also blamed on the fact that "many students had the idea that it couldn't be done, so they didn't try," declared Tweeten.

The same goes for potential contributors, he explained, because some didn't want to pledge money to a project which would never be realized.

"I was laughed out of a lot of places," he commented.

Blames Press

Tweeten also noted that the Student Body Project received very little publicity from the college and community press, and this lack of cooperation seriously affected the interest of the students.

"I had little help from publicity, from either KWAR-FM or the Trumpet. This is the first time I've seen a Trumpet reporter, for example," he said.

Tweeten continued his analysis of the project's failure by observing that students failed to realize that the administration "went out

on a limb" to help make the project a success.

"The student body has been griping too much about student-faculty-administration relationships, and they have failed to see that the administration is handing them \$100,000."

"But I want to make it very clear that there are students who have worked very hard for me," he added, "especially Carol Becker, Dawn Gifford and Dennis Van Laningham of the Central Committee."

"And a special thank you must go out to Development for helping us with publicity materials and to Admissions for giving us piles of promotion material about Wartburg."

The essential reason for the failure was the general "lack of interest," said Tweeten, "a lack of interest in the project and a lack of interest in the college."

Start Earlier

"Next year," suggested Tweeten, "we should first find out whether the student body wants a Student Body Project at all. Also, it should be started early in the school year, when the students have more money."

The swimming pool is not defeated yet, of course. The Board of Regents will meet later this month to make a final decision, and "they may possibly look for new sources of money."

"The money already pledged will be used for the pool, even if it's built in 1972," said Tweeten. "To use it for anything else would be theft."

As proposed, the pool would be an indoor - outdoor complex, would meet NCAA regulations and would be built on the west side of Knights Gymnasium.

But construction will not begin in June if \$80,000 is not raised in the next two weeks.

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9:40 Holy Communion

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Speaker: The Rev. Harold Becker, Guest Speaker

Service: 10 a.m.

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Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke

Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.

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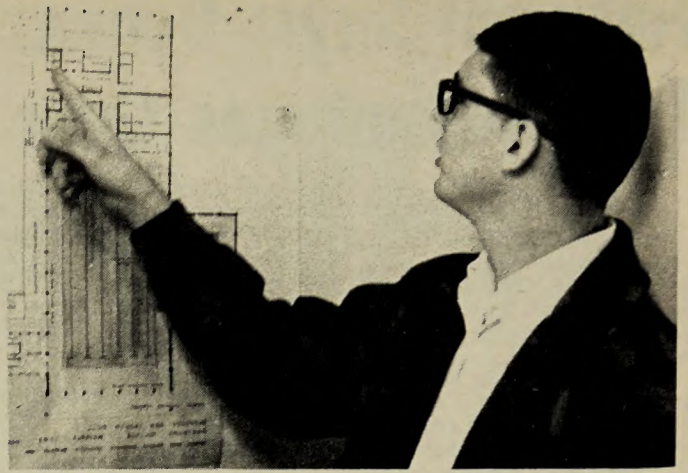
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Byron Tweeten, Student Body Project chairman, examines designs for the proposed swimming pool. The project has failed due to lack of funds.

Schmidt Accepts Invitation, Will Give European Recitals

Dr. Warren Schmidt of Wartburg College's Music Department has accepted an invitation to do a series of 15 organ recitals in Germany and Holland during June and July.

His tour includes appearances at The Hague, Nuremberg, Herford and Leipzig, the latter at St. Thomas Kirche, where Bach worked for 35 years.

The invitation was extended to Dr. Schmidt by a group of European musicians who met him when he was a Fulbright Scholar to Germany in 1954-55.

He will leave Waterloo June 6 and plans to return about August 1.

Dr. Schmidt is professor of music here and is the college organist. He teaches organ and courses in church music. He is also organist at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly.

A recitalist of note, he has appeared in Minneapolis, Chicago,

Madison, Fort Wayne, Valparaiso University and Wittenberg University. He has a number of performances already scheduled in the United States for the 1967-68 academic year, including Fort Wayne, Ind., and Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Schmidt is also a composer and an organ designer. His compositions include organ pieces, some of which will be published soon by the Abingdon Press.

He has drawn specifications for a new 57-rank organ which will be installed this summer in Neumann Chapel-auditorium by the Schlicker Organ Co. of Buffalo, and he has designed an organ for St. Paul's Church which is to be installed next fall.

Dr. Schmidt received his master's degree from the University of Michigan and his Ph. D. from the University of Iowa. When in Germany on his Fulbright, he studied organ with Helmut Walcha in Frankfurt am Main.

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Fulbright Says: Democracy Has Two Advantages Over Dictatorship

By SENATOR
J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT

(Ed. Note: This is the second of four articles taken from the chapter titled, "The Citizen and the University" from "The Arrogance of Power" by Senator J. William Fulbright.)

Freedom of thought and discussion gives a democracy two concrete advantages over a dictatorship in the making of foreign policy: it diminishes the danger of an irretrievable mistake, and it introduces ideas and opportunities that otherwise would not come to light.

The correction of errors in a nation's foreign policy is greatly assisted by the timely raising of voices of criticism within the nation. When the British launched their disastrous attack on Egypt, the Labour Party raised a collective voice of indignation while the military operation was still under way; refusing to be deterred by calls for national unity in a crisis, Labour began the long, painful process of recovering Great Britain's good name at the very moment when the damage was still being done.

Help Pave Way

Similarly, the French intellectuals who protested France's colonial wars in Indochina and Algeria not only upheld the values of French democracy but helped pave the way for the enlightened policies of the Fifth Republic which have made France the most respected Western nation in the underdeveloped world.

It has been in the hope of performing a similar service for America on a very modest scale that I criticized American intervention in the Dominican Republic and that some of my colleagues and I have raised questions about the wisdom of American military involvement in Viet Nam.

The second great advantage of free discussion to democratic policy-makers is its bringing to light of new ideas and the supplanting of old myths with new realities. We Americans are much in need of this benefit because we are severely, if not uniquely, afflicted with a policy-making by analogy: North Viet Nam's involvement in South Viet Nam, for example, is equated with Hitler's invasion of Poland and a parley with the Viet Cong would represent "another Munich."

Treatment Is Substitute

The treatment of slight and superficial resemblances as if they were full-blooded analogies—as instances, as it were, of history "repeating itself"—is a substitute for thinking and a misuse of history.

There is a kind of voodoo about American foreign policy. Certain drums have to be beaten regularly to ward off evil spirits—for example, the maledictions regularly uttered against North Vietnamese aggression, the "wild men" in Peking, communism in general and President de Gaulle.

Certain pledges must be repeated every day lest the whole free world go to rack and ruin—for example, we will never go back on a commitment no matter how unwise; we regard this alliance or that as absolutely "vital" to the free world; and of course we will stand stalwart in Berlin from now until Judgment Day.

Certain words must never be uttered except in derision—the word "appeasement," for example, comes as near as any word can to summarizing everything that is regarded by American policy-makers as stupid, wicked and disastrous.

Free and open criticism has a hard, more abstract but no less important function in a democracy: it is therapy and catharsis for those who are troubled by something their country is doing; it helps to reassert traditional values, to clear the air when it is full of tension and mistrust.

There are times in public life as in private life when one must protest, not solely or even primarily because one's protest will

be politic or materially productive, but because one's sense of decency is offended, because one is fed up with political craft and public images or simply because something goes against the grain. The catharsis thus provided may indeed be the most valuable of freedom's uses.

While not unprecedented, protests against a war in the middle of the war are a rare experience for Americans. I see it as a mark of strength and maturity that an articulate minority have raised their voices against the Vietnamese war and that the majority of Americans are enduring this dissent, not without anxiety, to be sure, but for the moment at least with better grace and understanding than would have been the case in any other war of the twentieth century.

It is by no means certain that the relatively healthy atmosphere in which the debate has been taking place will not give way to a new era of McCarthyism. Critics of the Vietnamese war are being accused of a lack of patriotism, and these accusations are coming not only from irresponsible columnists but, with increasing frequency, from the highest levels of government.

Will Become Worse

This situation is likely to become worse. The longer the Vietnamese war goes on without prospect of victory or negotiated peace, the higher the war fever will rise; hopes will give way to fears, and tolerance and freedom of discussion will give way to a false and strident patriotism.

In Mark Twain's novel "The Mysterious Stranger" a benevolent and clairvoyant Satan said the following about war and its corrosive effects on a society:

"There has never been a just one, never an honorable one—on the part of the instigator of the war. I can see a million years ahead, and this rule will never change in so many as half a dozen instances. The loud little handful -- as usual -- will shout for the war."

"The pulpit will--warily and cautiously--object--at first; the great, big, dull bulk of the nation will rub its sleepy eyes and try to make out why there should be a war, and will say, earnestly and indignantly, 'It is unjust and dishonorable, and there is no necessity for it.'

Handful Will Shout

"Then the handful will shout louder. A few fair men on the other side will argue and reason against the war with speech and pen, and at first will have a hearing and be applauded; but it will not last long; those others will shout them, and presently the anti-war audiences will thin out and lose popularity."

"Before long you will see this curious thing: the speakers stoned from the platform, and free speech strangled by hordes of furious men who in their secret hearts are still at one with those stoned speakers -- as earlier -- but do not dare to say so."

"And now the whole nation--pulpit and all--will take up the war-cry, and shout itself hoarse, and mob any honest man who ventures to open his mouth; and presently such mouths will cease to open."

Statesmen Invent Lies

"Next the statesmen will invent cheap lies, putting the blame upon the nation that is attacked, and every man will be glad of those conscience-soothing falsities, and will diligently study them, and refuse to examine any refutations of them; and thus he will by and by convince himself that the war is just, and will thank God for the better sleep he enjoys after this process of grotesque self-deception."

Past experience provides little basis for confidence that reason can prevail in an atmosphere of mounting war fever. We must try nonetheless to bring reason and restraint into the emotionally charged atmosphere in which the Vietnamese war is now being discussed.

Instead of trading epithets about who is and is not giving "aid and comfort" to the enemy, we would do well to focus calmly and deliberately on the issue itself, recognizing that all of us make mistakes and that mistakes can be corrected only if they are acknowledged and discussed, and recognizing further that war is not its own justification, that it can and must be discussed unless we are prepared to sacrifice our traditional democratic processes to a false image of national unanimity.

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Student Protest Movement Is Expression Of Idealism

By SENATOR
J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT

(Ed. Note: This is the third of four articles taken from the chapter titled, "The Citizen and the University" from "The Arrogance of Power" by Senator J. William Fulbright.)

The wisdom and productivity of the protest movement of students, professors, clergy and others may well be questioned, but their courage, decency and patriotism cannot be doubted. At the very least the student protest movement of the sixties is a moral and intellectual improvement on the panty raids of the fifties.

In fact it is a great deal more: it is an expression of the national conscience and a manifestation of traditional American idealism.

As one university publication characterized it, the "new radical" movement "is not shallow and sophomoric, it is not based on the traditional formula of generational defiance, and it is not the result of an infusion of foreign ideologies. It is based instead on personal disenchantment and the feeling of these radicals that they must repudiate a corrupted vision of society and replace it with a purer one."

Future Is Ambivalent

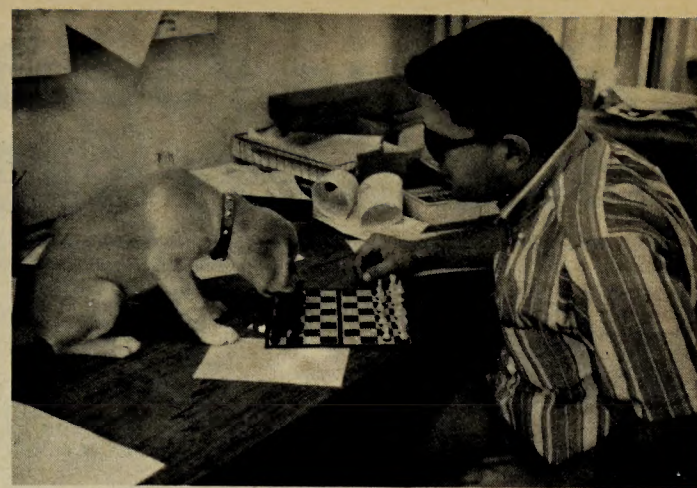
No student generation in recent history has faced both brighter lifetime possibilities and greater short-term uncertainties than the present one. The bright possibilities are those afforded by a prosperous and dynamic America; the uncertainties are those of a cruel and costly war in Asia, a war which has already taken thousands of American lives, a war whose end is not in sight, a war which may indeed grow larger in scale and destructiveness.

The central issue in the debate here at home--the issue on which all other questions turn--is whether the sacrifices imposed on the present generation of young Americans are justified by the stakes of the war, whether the diversion of hundreds of thousands of our young men from their homes and jobs and families will yield rewards of freedom and security commensurate with their sacrifices.

It is one of life's injustices that young men must fight the wars that older men begin. To a great extent, therefore, the lives and hopes of the present student generation turn on the wisdom and judgment of the men of an older generation to whom the people have entrusted political power.

Surely, considering what they themselves have at stake, it is not improper for young people to question the wisdom and judgment of the makers of our foreign policy. Surely it is the right of citizens in a democracy, especially citizens of military age, to ascertain that the great decisions of war and peace are made with care and deliberation.

The calling of public men to account unquestionably adds to their burdens, but the conven-



"Your Move, Fido"

"Your move," says Dennis Montet, chess columnist, who believes that happiness is a warm puppy--that plays chess. The dog, Tawny, is his.

ience of policy-makers is not sufficient reason for the shutting down of public discussion. The responsibilities of high office are burdensome indeed but they are borne, let it be remembered, by men who actively sought or freely accepted them, men who accepted not only the obligation to use power but the obligation to account for its use as well.

When former Press Secretary Bill Moyers reported with respect to the Viet Nam protests the President's "surprise that any one citizen would feel toward his country in a way that is not consistent with the national interest," he was denying the existence of a question as to where, in fact, the national interest lies.

The answer, one must concede, is elusive, but there is indeed a question and it is a sign of the good health of this nation that the question is being widely and clearly posed.

With due respect for the honesty and patriotism of the student demonstrations, I would offer a word of caution to the young people who have organized and participated in them. As most politicians discover sooner or later, the most dramatic expression of grievances is not necessarily the most effective. That would seem to be especially true in the United States, a country easily and excessively alarmed by expressions of dissent.

Society Is Conservative

We are, for better or worse, an essentially conservative society; in such a society soft words are likely to carry more weight than harsh words and the most effective dissent is dissent expressed in an orderly, which is to say a conservative, manner.

For these reasons such direct action as the burning of draft cards probably does more to retard than to advance the views of those who take such action. The burning of a draft card is a symbolic act, really a form of EX-PRESSION rather than of ACTION, and it is stupid and vindictive to punish it as a crime. But it is also an unwise act, unwise because it is shocking rather than persuasive to most

Americans and because it exposes the individual to personal risk without political reward.

The student, like the politician, must consider not only how to say what he means but also how to say it persuasively. The answer, I think, is that to speak persuasively one must speak in the idiom of the society in which one lives. The form of protest that might be rewarding in Paris or Rome, to say nothing of Saigon or Santo Domingo, would be absolutely disastrous in Washington.

Frustrating though it may be to some Americans, it is nonetheless a fact that in America the messages that get through are those that are sent through channels, through the slow, cumbersome institutional channels devised by the founding fathers in 1787.

Keep Channels Open

The good order and democracy of our society therefore depend on the keeping open of these channels. As long as every tendency of opinion can get a full and respectful hearing from the elected representatives of the people, as long as the classroom from primary school to graduate school is a place where freedom of thought is welcomed and encouraged, the teach-ins and the draft-card burnings and the demonstrations are unlikely to become the principal forms of dissent in America.

It is only when the Congress fails to challenge the Executive, when the opposition fails to oppose, when politicians join in a spurious consensus behind controversial policies and when institutions of learning sacrifice traditional functions to the short-term advantages of association with the government in power, that the campuses and streets and public squares of America are likely to become the forums of a direct and disorderly democracy.

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Head Of Art Department Retires After 31 Years At Wartburg

By JEANNE CARROLL

Miss Helen Wright is retiring from her position as head of the Wartburg College Art Department, a position she has held for the past 31 years. But she will continue to teach here part-time.

For a number of years, besides teaching art, she was Wartburg's only women's physical education instructor. That was B. K. G. (before Knights Gymnasium), when physical education classes met in what is now the Little

Theatre.

Then, there are all those Christmas at Wartburg programs, where she and her students were always responsible for the art. And there have been countless art exhibits, both from her students and borrowed from professional exhibits, which enriched the art education of the Wartburg campus.

Part of the esteem in which Miss Wright has been held on campus is indicated by the fact

that the 1958 Fortress was dedicated to her in appreciation for her help with the art work in various yearbooks as well as in other campus activities.

"Wartburg does not have a major in art," explained Miss Wright. "I'm interested in the average individual enjoying art and not in developing the professional artist. If a person is destined to be a professional artist, he'll be one anyway. It's a pleasure to work with students learning to enjoy art."

"In order for students to understand art they must engage in it. In expressing themselves about life through their painting, students may be as liberal as they wish as long as they advance and learn," she continued.

"Of course, some people draw nothing but horses! The student should develop criteria and self-criticism. These things make art valuable."

Miss Wright is careful to distinguish between abstract and contemporary art.

"There is a great variety in styles and schools of thought in contemporary art. Abstraction is just one philosophy. We hear about op and pop because it makes magazine news. But it's far from the biggest part of contemporary art," she remarked.

Miss Wright is impressed with contemporary artist Andrew



Miss Helen Wright, retiring from full-time teaching after 31 years at Wartburg, cleans brushes in her studio.

Muff's Muffs

Jungle Jim Swings

By DICK McCABE

For those of you who haven't noticed, Jungle Jim Seidel is a cripple. You don't find many vines in oak trees these days.

It all began last week when Vollmer House (which I will refer to as Hull House to protect the name from the administration) held their annual weenie roast. Cars were loaded with hotdogs (pun), ketchup, Kool Aid and pointed toward Paradise (an unused pasture).

Arriving at their destination within the hour, they arranged the potluck under the supervision of everyone but Jerry Bishop, who is House Historian and Unskilled Laborer. Soon it became dark and gaiety set in. Games, songs, hedonism and stories provided the entertainment, while Jay Mowry shishkabobbed hot dogs on sticks and placed them over the fire, and Sol Tilleros, his assistant, was posted as a sentry to watch for mosquitos.

About this time Hos Graham--that's George's son--tore open the Loud-mouth Lemon and screamed, "Gravy Train" to the frothing mass. The ensuing pandemonium was equal to the San Francisco earthquake and the '64 Turkey Run.

It was minutes later that our hero, Jungle James, and his companion, Cheetah Vaughn, made to the trees to look for UFO's, EFO's and the Sheriff of Nottingham.

Back at the fire, Chef Mowry had cremated enough hot dogs to allow the area to smell like Rath Pack Company, while Subordinate Tilleros was relieved by Paranoid Blomberg, who is a better lookout anyway.

Jumping from limb to limb, Jungle Jim, now hyperactive, due to the excessive sugar in the Kool Aid, challenged Cheetah to a two-meter diving contest to a lower branch. Cheetah agreed, as long as Kimosabe went first.

The Hull House group gathered--except for Chef Mowry, who, in his frustration had nearly shishkabobbed Rich Bringewatt. A slow drum roll began, which turned out to be Ken Barr's teeth chattering, and then all was still.

As it turned out, the group gave Jungle a nearly perfect score on his approach and form, but his entry was faulty, worthy of only mild applause. Sentry Dave, having seen the incident from afar, rushed in to tell the group something about the sky falling and they should all run and tell the King.

Twenty minutes, a sedative and two forearm casts later, Jungle Jim decided to take up karate, while the rest of the Hull House boys went back to try to talk Cheetah down from his seven-foot perch.

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McCabe

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Student Sees World, Lives In Tanganyika

By MARK BECKER

When Steve Quam was 12 years old, he had already seen more of the world than most of us will ever see. His parents were missionaries in what was then Tanganyika for one year. (It is now called Tanzania.)

This allowed him to travel to many of the major cities in the world. He visited such cities as New York, London, Paris, Rome and Cairo. Besides seeing these cities he learned what life in Africa, and especially in Tanganyika, was like.

His family lived in a cement house in Tanga, a coastal town. His house was considered one of the better homes, because most of the houses were made of mud, with thatched roofs. All of the Africans lived in homes made of mud, and so did some of the missionaries.

Steve even told of one missionary who lived in a two-story house made of mud. The reason why these houses were not made of wood is that wood could not be exposed or the termites would ruin it.

Attends Boarding School

While there, Steve attended a boarding school for missionary children. The school was 600 miles away from his home and it took him two days to travel the

distance. The school was registered in Minnesota as an official American school.

"The teachers in the school and the house parents were Americans. This enabled the missionary's children to keep up academically with the children in the United States," commented Quam.

Academically, the African schools could not at that time compare with the American schools. In fact, according to Steve, the sixth grade pupils in the American schools probably knew as much as the elementary teachers in the African schools.

Steve attended school for three months at a time and then came home for a month's vacation. During these off months he found time to swim in the Indian Ocean and build models, which he was able to buy there.

He also learned to speak a little Swahili, since it is the commercial language in Tanganyika.

Weather Is Drawback

"One of the drawbacks of living in Africa was the weather. Every afternoon the temperature got up to between 100 and 110 degrees.

"The thing that made it miserable was the humidity. During the rainy season, which was a two-month period, it rained every morning," Quam explained.



Sophomore Steve Quam has traveled around the world and lived with his missionary-parents in Africa.

He said it was easy to get time and season mixed up. Tanganyika, or Tanzania, is on the equator. Therefore the sun always rose at 6 a.m. and set at 6 p.m. Also, Christmas was the hottest time of the year, which would be confusing to almost any American.

Another drawback of African life was the great abundance of bugs. Sometimes army ants would come in swarms looking for food. A swarm of these ants, according to Steve, would turn the wall of a house red.

"Many of the veteran missionaries would put their food in tin cans and let the ants migrate through the house. This way, they would get rid of all the other bugs in the house, such as cockroach-

es, because the ants would eat these, too," he continued.

However, Steve said, the Quams did not approve of this method. Instead, they fought them off with aerosol spray bombs.

Although it had its drawbacks, Steve said that Tanganyika was a beautiful place. A land of bright green foliage and colorful flowers, here also was located the famous Mt. Kilimanjaro, highest point in Africa.

"I might possibly become a missionary someday. Besides being an inspiring job, one gets to meet all kinds of people from all parts of the world," Quam concluded.

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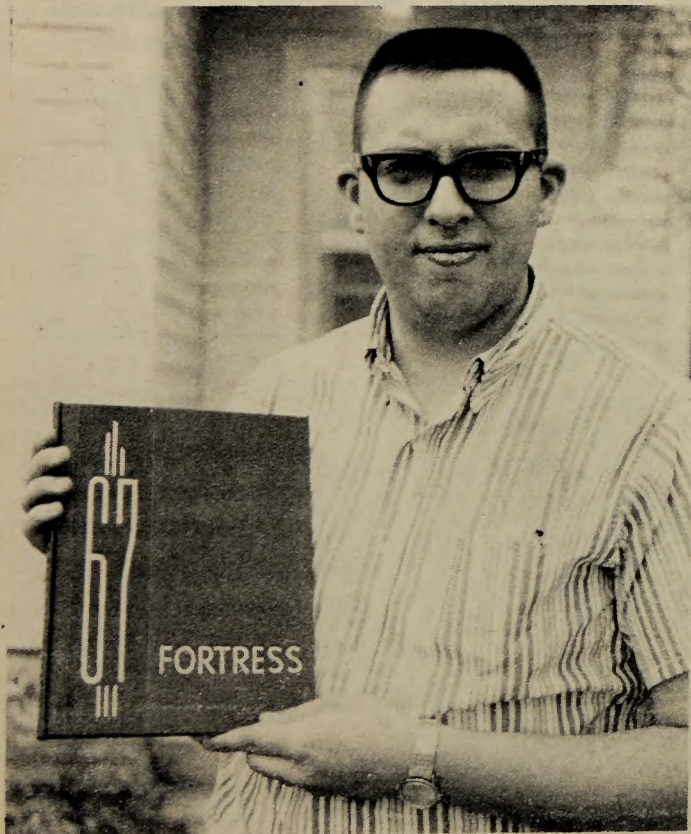
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4-4-1 Calendar Is Outlined

By CAROL BECKER

Classes under the 4-4-1 academic curriculum will begin the Thursday after Labor Day, with the freshmen arriving on campus the previous Sunday, according to Dr. Mahlon Hellerich, dean of the faculty.

Upperclassmen need not be here that early unless they are involved in orientation activities. But everyone must be on campus by Wednesday evening for opening convocation.

School will start earlier, which means tests will come earlier. Four-week tests will be held approximately the first week in October. Mid-semester tests officially begin Oct. 20, and finals will run from Dec. 16 to 20.

Documentary Film 'Bal Week' Tells Of Crusade For Christ

By JUDI ALBRECHT

The movie "Bal Week," shown last Thursday night, was not the advertised Billy Graham Crusade at Berkeley, Calif.

"Bal Week" is a documentary on the work done by Campus Crusade for Christ a year ago during Easter break on the beaches of Southern California.

The movie was introduced by Don Van Beraa, a graduate student in engineering who became a Christian while at college. He expressed his former lack of purpose and meaning which later was filled by his personal relationship with Christ.

He quit being an engineer to join the Campus Crusade for Christ in order to reach students confronted with the same frustrations as he had been.

Explains Organization

The documentary explained the organization and mobilization of "Bal Week." Months before, specially chosen students spent time at the Campus Crusade for Christ headquarters at Arrowhead Springs, in San Bernardino, Calif.

There they received special instruction on being personal witnesses to the salvation of Christ.

This movement was aided by churches and organizations in the area who donated homes and money. Two former bars were used as coffee houses, which served not only for entertainment, but also as information centers.

Most of the work was done by the participating students. They went out on the beaches, contacting other students through the National Collegiate Religious Survey.

Opens Evangelistic Way

The survey opened the way for personal evangelism and the explanation of a personal relationship with Christ and how to obtain it.

The week was concluded by "College Life Classic," at which Christian performers entertained and expressed their relationship with Christ. These efforts resulted in the conversion of several thousand students.

"Bal Week" demonstrated what it means to be committed to Christ and the desire to tell

The new curriculum will also cause some radical changes in vacation schedules. The first vacation will be Thanksgiving, which will remain essentially the same as it has in the past.

Christmas break will begin later, due to the occurrence of finals before the vacation begins. Dec. 20 will be the last day of finals. The vacation will run until Jan. 8, in order to compensate for the time spent taking finals before Christmas.

The greatest adjustment to the vacation schedule will occur during the winter term. Beginning Jan. 8, the term will proceed without a break with the exception of Good Friday. Following

others about Him. But it also made personal evangelism seem a little too uncomplicated, even though it did provide a hard, fast sell for Christ.

Prof. To Teach

Ernest Yunghans, Education and Psychology Departments, will teach as a visiting professor of psychology during the summer session at South Dakota State University in Brookings.

the winter term, there will be a 10-day break before the final May term.

There will no longer be an Easter vacation. It will be spring vacation, and it will fall with Easter only if the end of the term occurs at Eastertime.

According to the new curriculum, classes will meet four to five times weekly. For the average student taking four courses, that will mean about sixteen hours of classes each week.

Science courses will result in 18 to 20 contact hours, depending on the course. Biology will have two 2-hour labs each, with chemistry and physics holding one 3-hour lab.

No classes have been scheduled for the 10 a.m. hour Monday through Thursday. A worship service will be held every Thursday, with Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday open for convocation sessions. Convocations will not necessarily be held twice every week, but will be scheduled as is convenient.

Convocation attendance will be required. Thursday worship services will be held for those who wish to attend.

Students will be given only one week rather than two at the beginning of each term to make schedule changes. Courses may be dropped without penalty up until the sixth week of classes, and not until the eighth week, as has been the case in the past.

OUR MAN HERBIE...



I HAD A REAL
GOOD BARBER, BUT
HE DIED 2 YEARS AGO.

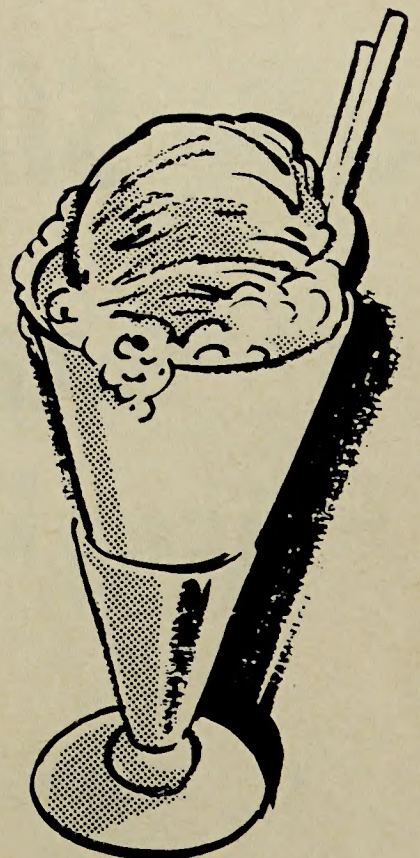
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